

.: Sun :. Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

This week the navy department reported Hes Cardinal lost in action fighting the Japs for the possession of our soil. We wish there was a way to express just what we think about the story. We know that Hes, or any other red-blooded American boy is worth more than all the slimy yellow Japs and everything they stand for and the loss of these young me should stir the hearts of all of us to a point of going really all-out in the war effort. We harbor a thought that Hes is not really lost but may be heard from again. Far stranger things have occurred. But he is presumed gone and we can only hope that his death will be avenged many thousand times.

There is talk of a national prohibition act again. It seems to us that our lesson from the Eighteenth Amendment would be sufficient for ages, but apparently it was not. We fully realize that temperance is a necessity, but prohibition does not bring about temperance. Some more workable means must be worked out.

What are you doing about the scrap drive? The Lions Club will, in the next few days wind up their USO scrap drive and urge you to accumulate every pound, have it ready and then phone 150 and a truck will call. There is a vital need for scrap and we can all do our part in this effort without half trying.

The Truckee and Lake Tahoe districts lost a good friend last week with the retirement and departure of J. C. Lewis, superintendent of the state's fish hatcheries at Lake Tahoe. We may not always have agreed with Mr. Lewis on his theories, but he nevertheless proved to be a great assistant in restocking local streams and lakes and we will surely miss him. We wish him lots of pleasure in his well-earned retirement.

FOUR TRUCKS ARE INVOLVED AS TWO SERIOUSLY HURT

Four trucks were involved in that many accidents in this area during the past week but only two men were seriously injured.

Phillip Mezer, 22, Pocatello, Idaho, driver of a big Interstate truck, was seriously hurt when his vehicle left the road on the curve on the overpass of the Southern Pacific and the Truckee river at Hirschdale and was demolished. A passenger, Michael Brackman, 29, a soldier from White, Oregon, also suffered serious injuries, according to officers of the state highway patrol who investigated.

The accident occurred early last Thursday morning while the truck was traveling west. It was evident the huge truck, loaded with an assortment of merchandise could not negotiate the curve and crashed into the guardrail and down into the rocks below the grade.

The injured were taken to Reno and Mel Thornton brought the truck and trailer to Truckee.

J. K. Burkey, 30, Reno was not injured when the big Consolidated Truck trailer overturned Friday at 5 o'clock a. m. in front of the Riverside Hotel after it failed to round the corner at the California Restaurant in Truckee. It took several hours to reload the trailer and clear the highway.

The Mattos Beverage and Ice Co. truck loaded with ice and coming west from Reno overturned near Boca when the driver, John Collier, 26, of Truckee, said he went to sleep at the wheel. He was not hurt and the loss was not great.

Just east of Emigrant Gap on the same day a trailer on a west bound tank truck overturned without injury to the driver.

Ullands Are Parents Of Son In Bay Area

Sig Ulland wrote local friends from San Leandro that his son, Sigurd Earl, was born on October 1 and weighed nearly six pounds. The mother, the former Miss Cathrin Rossarini, and the child are said to be progressing nicely. The couple are well known here and are receiving many congratulations.

Joins Navy

Floyd Clark of Hirschdale has returned from Los Angeles where he drove last week with his son, Lloyd, who has enlisted in the Navy and is based at San Diego. A second son, now stationed with the army in Alaska, is scheduled home for a furlough this month after two years in the north.

Winter Sport Is Topic of Local Chamber Meet

Meeting Tomorrow May Be Deciding Factor In Local Program

With summer slowly but pleasantly passing out of the picture and the advent of winter only a matter of weeks, some thought is being given to winter sports activities and what may be anticipated in this project.

The Truckee Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Friday discussed the prospects of winter sports briefly and voted to send Director C. Edmunds to the state chamber meeting tomorrow to determine what other similar areas are planning.

What steps Truckee will take in promoting or developing the popular recreation may depend largely upon Edmunds' report. A number of good suggestions have been advanced, and among them was one to turn the local facilities over to the army to be operated as an army recreational center. This was the most promising proposal in view of the impending gasoline and tire rationing.

The state chamber has advanced the theory that with vacations being urged for people in the fast tempo of war production, and with more and more people turning to snow sports for their vacations, that it might be a fair season for those accessible areas which make the necessary arrangements.

The whole program is still only in the talk stages, but the directors of the chamber of commerce are hoping something may be developed to keep the sport alive in this district.

CHARTER NIGHT IS OBSERVED HERE BY LIONS GROUP

A fine turkey dinner, during which District Governor Harold Briggs of Sacramento gave a brief but impressive talk on the value of service clubs and their place in democracy, featured the 11th annual Charter Night of the Truckee Lions Club at Capitol hall Saturday.

Other guests of honor included Past District Governor and Mrs. Beryl Babcock of Sacramento and Zone Chairman and Mrs. Hensley of Placerville.

President Elden Tonini, who presided at the gala affair, was presented with a picture of himself, drawn by W. M. Englehart, Jr., which will take its place with the other past presidents on the wall of the meeting room.

W. M. Englehart, Sr., was chairman of the past presidents' committee in charge and arranged for the dancing and cards which followed the dinner. Mrs. Meryl Inch and her orchestra provided the music.

JOE KELLY EXPIRES IN BAY DISTRICT; BODY RETURNED

Joseph Kelly, 63, for many years a resident of Truckee and well known here, died in Oakland early this week and the body is being returned for burial beside a twin brother in the Truckee cemetery. The Laity Funeral Home in handling the arrangements.

He was a member of the Truckee Odd Fellows and Eagles Lodges.

Past Matrons, Patrons Feted At Meeting Of Eastern Star Lodge

The annual Past Patrons and Past Matrons Night was fittingly observed by Truckee Chapter No. 116, O. E. S. Tuesday evening.

The clever touch of originality was again shown in the handiwork of Worthy Matron Clara Greene and her committee. These were presented to the honored guests by Associate Matron Naomi Hursey, who also contributed a profusion of beautiful flowers from Lake Tahoe gardens which added greatly to the decorations in the banquet and chapter rooms.

Mrs. Belle White officiated at the piano for the gift presentations. Mesdames May Hofmann, Jennie Moore and Naomi Hursey prepared the delicious apple pie a la mode and L. A. Greene was the expert coffee brewer.

Gets Rating

Nat Quilici received a letter from his brother, Frank, telling of his graduation from the A. A. F. technical school at Sheppard Field, Tex. The local man's brother is a resident of Verdi and graduated from the University of Nevada last year.

CAR STOLEN WHILE OWNER VISITS AT TRUCKEE GARAGE

While Henry G. Loehr, employed by the City Transfer Company, was conversing with Glenn Coffey in the latter's garage Thursday night, he saw a Lincoln sedan, which appeared familiar, dash by going toward Reno.

After a hasty inspection Loehr discovered that his car, left parked just outside the garage, was gone.

After telephoning the state's quarantine station to stop the east-bound vehicle, Loehr and Coffey gave chase and just east of town found the stolen machine parked right in the center of the highway with the lights off.

It was evident the thieves could not find the light switch and it being a dark night, they were forced to abandon the machine before they got far.

Sisters Meet Here After Being Separated For The Past 27 Years

For the first time in 27 years two sisters met and enjoyed visiting in Truckee.

Mrs. Fred W. Schallhorn of Stockton, who left here in 1915 returned last week with her nephew, Oran Waters, a soldier at San Francisco and spent some time visiting with her sister, Mrs. George Waters of Truckee.

Although living within 150 miles of one another, the sisters had not met since 1915.

The Stockton woman returned to her home Saturday, returning her nephew to his station in San Francisco.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT MEET OF ROTARY CLUB

Using as his subject "Do We Have What It Takes," Rilea W. Doe, governor of Rotary District No. 105, from Oakland, Monday spoke before a meeting of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club. The public was invited to hear the program and there were about 60 present following the dinner meeting of the club.

Rilea is a very forceful speaker, knew his subject and put it across, impressing everyone.

Lloyd Green presided and visiting Rotarians were H. E. Kjolrie and W. A. Carlson both past presidents of the Nevada City Club and Harold Doyle of the Reno club. Guests included W. M. Englehart, Sr., and W. M. Englehart, Jr., of Truckee, G. T. Tennis and V. MacCaughy of Berkeley.

Fundamentals of Our Way of Living Told At Lions Meet Here

The three fundamentals of our way of living were classified last night by Elmer Stevens, history teacher in the Grass Valley high school, who spoke before the Truckee Lions club. They are, he declared, the home, the church and the school. He urged that we turn again to these three important institutions for a solid solution to the victory to be achieved from the war.

Stevens is a forceful and intelligent speaker and was thoroughly familiar with his topic which was based on the history of the world. He left no doubt in the minds of his audience regarding the most sane course for the country to follow.

Jack Coughlin, of the U. S. O. mobile service, was a guest at the meeting and explained the work his organization has undertaken. Frank Gaiennie was program chairman.

Has Express Job

W. H. Laity has temporarily taken over the duties as express agent here pending the return of Agent N. F. Dolley who is in Hawthorne until next week opening an office there for the company.

Back from Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Immer, the former manager for the Associated Oil Company here, with their two children have returned from their vacation.

George Maxwell Dies As Result Of Car Wreck

Truckee Man Expires Five Days After Wife As Result of Crash

Double funeral services were held in Sacramento last Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maxwell, both victims of an automobile accident at the head of Donner Lake on Highway 40 last month.

Maxwell, 66, an employee of the S. P. in Truckee died last Wednesday in San Francisco six days after the death of his wife in Reno.

Rev. Torrance Phelps of the First Congregational Church officiated at the last rites held Saturday. Private cremation followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell were riding in an automobile driven by a daughter, Mrs. Nida Carolyn Getner of Eureka when the machine collided with one driven by John Gnafskis of Sacramento, accompanied by his wife.

Gnafskis was the only one in both cars to escape serious injuries.

Maxwell was a native of Maine but came to California 40 years ago. Since 1924 he had been employed by the Southern Pacific.

DRAFT EVADER IS APPREHENDED HERE

William J. Gray, 37, San Francisco laborer, arrested here Tuesday night by the military police, was booked at the Truckee jail for the United States Marshall's office as a draft evader. Federal officers were to arrive to take him to Sacramento.

More Than 100 County Teachers At Annual Institute Held Here

More than 100 school teachers from all parts of Nevada County gathered here this week for their annual institute which was pronounced a huge success. A score of excellent speakers contributed to the busy programs held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Truckee grammar school auditorium.

County Superintendent of Schools Walter A. Carlson was in charge of the business sessions and the Truckee teachers, headed by Principal G. E. Hofmann of the high school were the hosts.

The institute brought out many interesting points on modern teaching and the schools in relation to the war. Altogether it was declared one of the most educational institutes held in the county.

Marriage License Issued to Local Man

A marriage license was issued in Reno last week to Lloyd A. Russell, 37, Truckee, and Lilyan L. Jacobs, 30, of Los Angeles. Russell is employed at Loynd's Truckee Drug here and was employed this summer at the Lake Tahoe stores. His home is in San Mateo.

Tahoe Resident Reports Auto Stolen On Street

Fenton Ball, Tahoe resident last night parked his 1937 model Nash sedan on the south side of the main street while he transacted business briefly. When he returned a short time later it was gone. He reported the missing machine to the state highway patrol and a search was immediately launched.

Night Blooming Plant Attracts Many Here

Scores of local residents and passers by were attracted to the window of the J. C. Lewis store last week when a night-blooming cereus, a tropical flower was blooming. The plant is beautiful and takes some time to open and then dies almost as rapidly. The flower usually fades before morning, but Mrs. Lewis kept it longer in her basement.

MY PLACE IN THE SUN

By PVT. DOUG BARRETT

Well, I finally heard from a fellow Truckee service man. I had to insult him publicly to do it but I did hear from him. Keith Weeden wrote a "your indignately" letter about my seeming slighting of the Coast Guard. In all truth nothing was further from my mind. Naturally, everyone in a service thinks his is the best there is but each one realizes that if he gave it impartial consideration, he would conclude that everyone is equal in the quality of men and the extent of service rendered. Without all, we would lose but with all and with mutual respect we just can't lose this scrap. Keith is a good advocate of the Coast Guard and has gathered his material carefully. He writes that the Coast Guard was organized in 1790—which is something I certainly can't claim for the Army Air Corps. He reminded me that they are trained "on land, on the sea and in the air" and saw service in the Solomons with the marines and Air Corps. And I certainly don't want Keith to get the idea I don't have the highest regard for him and his buddies. We're all shoulder to shoulder to "keep 'em flying."

I also wish to acknowledge at this time correspondence from Col. and Mrs. Frank Powell, Lee and Violet Garner, Vern and Ervina Shattuck, Bob Bowers (who I understand is on his way in, Red and Phil Jolly, Art and Melva Letch and my ever-faithfuls, Dad, Dot and Mother Barrett. Thanks, folks, and keep 'em coming.

Note of regret: I wasn't in Truckee to see Roy Waters head for his last fire for the duration.

Congrats to Private Lavon Joseph for earning the title—and pay—of Corporal Lavon Joseph.

Confusion plus: You'd think one of me is enough, but, believe it or not there is another Private Douglas Barrett here at Chanute Field. I repeats—it's a small army after all!

Former Hobart Woman Expires In Santa Cruz

Word has been received here that Mrs. Mary K. Goebel, for more than 20 years a resident of Hobart Mills and for a year postmaster there, died at her home in Santa Cruz on Sunday, September 27. She was the widow of the late Albert Goebels, who died several years ago at Hobart Mills.

Mrs. Goebels was the former Mrs. McCune and was a trained nurse, having received her schooling in Boston. She aided at the Hobart hospital and was widely known in the district. She left Hobart Mills in 1928 for Santa Cruz.

Fishing Improved With Drop In Local River

A sharp drop in the Truckee river has increased the results from bait fishing during the past week but most sportsmen are concentrating on hunting and here too, good returns are being reported by many. Both the hunting and fishing seasons close in this area next Wednesday and those lovers of the sports must act quickly.

The duck season will offset much of the loss of sports in the district. It opens the same day the deer and trout seasons close.

Carl Bechdolt Bags Deer On Reno Trip

TAHOE CITY, Oct. 8.—Carl Bechdolt, Jr., seems endowed with the exceptional luck of the Irish, for on Monday afternoon, while returning hom from Reno with Mrs. Bechdolt a fine 110-pound three-point buck peered over the bank at him as he drove by in the car. Luckily he had brought along his rifle, just in case, and it took but a few short minutes to stop and bring the inquisitive one to earth. He now has his limit.

First Truckee Boy Reported Lost In Action

Relatives of Hes Cardinal Notified of Tragedy In Pacific

Ralph Cardinal of Reno has received a telegram from the navy department reporting his brother, Heslin Cardinal "missing in action" in the sinking of the U. S. S. Gregory in the Pacific.

Hes, who enlisted in December as word of Pearl Harbor was received, was the first Truckee boy reported lost in action. He was a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Little that was sunk by torpedo fire some time ago, but was evidently rescued and assigned to the 1,060 ton Gregory, a converted destroyer, which was sunk recently by Japanese gunfire while operating off Guadalcanal Island. No date of the sinking was announced.

Most of those aboard the Gregory, according to the Washington press dispatch, were saved, but the skipper Lieutenant Commander Harry Frederick Bauer, 38 of Tennessee, was also among the missing. The vessel's normal complement was eight officers and 133 enlisted men.

The Gregory was launched in 1918 and was engaged in escort and patrol duty in the World War.

Seaman Cardinal was a widely and favorably known young man. He had lived most of his life (he was about 22) in Hobart Mills and Truckee. He attended local schools and just before his enlistment was employed by the state highway department. He was vice chancellor of Summit Lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias, and one of the most active members. He was also prominent in local activities and his loss will be a severe blow to the town as well as his legion of friends and relatives.

The sinking of the Gregory, the navy announced brought the total of warships lost in the Pacific to seven.

New License Plates Are to be Smaller

California's 1943 auto license plates will consist of small bright red "V's" on a small white plate just large enough to cover the 1942 on the present plates, it has been announced. Because of war production the state is limited to 10 per cent of the usual license plate metal and the 1943 tabs will be just two inches long and two inches wide. It is not known how many 1943 tags will be needed.

VOLUNTEERS ASKED TO AID SCRAP DRIVE

With four trucks and drivers volunteered, a call has been issued for everyone who wishes to give aid to the local scrap drive to show up at the office of the Truckee Public Utility District Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock to assist in gathering the available scrap in the district.

The job requires the combined efforts of many workers. Tons of the sorely needed metal has been gathered in piles and awaits being moved to the freight yards. Trucks have been volunteered by Harry Lansberg, Bill Englehart, H. T. Langille and Frank Gaiennie. C. Edmunds is the local scrap drive chairman.

Bay Man Attends First, Last Teachers' Session

George B. Finnegan of San Francisco visited his sister Mrs. Frank Kearney here this week and attended the Nevada County Teachers' Institute. Finnegan attended the first institute in 1898 which was also held in Truckee. Few of the teachers who attended with him 44 years ago are teaching at present.

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued in Reno this week to Henry C. Alrich, 46, Tahoe City, and Helen Towne, 21, Oakland.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Recent Federal Orders Effect Living Conditions in Rural U. S.

Of the many recently revised government orders affecting farmers and farm owners of the United States, the one with the greatest impact is the WPB conservation order which has reclassified various types of farm construction activity, besides reducing the amount of building for which no authorization has been required until now.

For instance: The exemption of \$500 on rural (farm) construction has been reduced to \$200. But, according to the latest notice, agricultural construction damaged by fire, flood, tornado or earthquake may be restored promptly in cases where it has been decided by authorities that immediate reconstruction is essential to the agricultural program.

Farm owners contemplating the construction of a building have been cautioned against starting construction until permission to build actually has been granted. The fact that builder has all necessary materials on hand and needs no priorities assistance will not govern whether he should be permitted to use the material in the construction job.

Another point to remember concerning the new rules and regulations on rural building is this: The completion of the project must not require the use of any material, on the site or off the site, to supply

electricity, gas, water, steam, telephone or sewage disposal.

Other federal regulations which have a definite effect on rural living rule that a certificate of war necessity is required for the operation of virtually all farm trucks, along with all other trucks, busses, taxi cabs and similar commercial vehicles. On November 15 this ODT order goes into effect. The purpose is to conserve equipment for war needs.

Still another pending regulation which will have a definite effect on the farmers of the nation if put through is that of a hog price ceiling which was discussed in a two-day OPA conference in Washington with producers, livestock commission men and packer buyers.

So far no definite decision has been reached as yet regarding the nature of the proposal which OPA may submit to the secretary of agriculture for his consideration.

It has been emphasized, though, that the new pork ceiling in general will approximate the actual sales levels prevailing during early March, with any live hog ceilings likely to be in line with this level of pork prices. The top price for hogs in Chicago during the March 3 to 7 period, which was used by OPA as its base period for pork products, was \$13.50 per hundredweight.

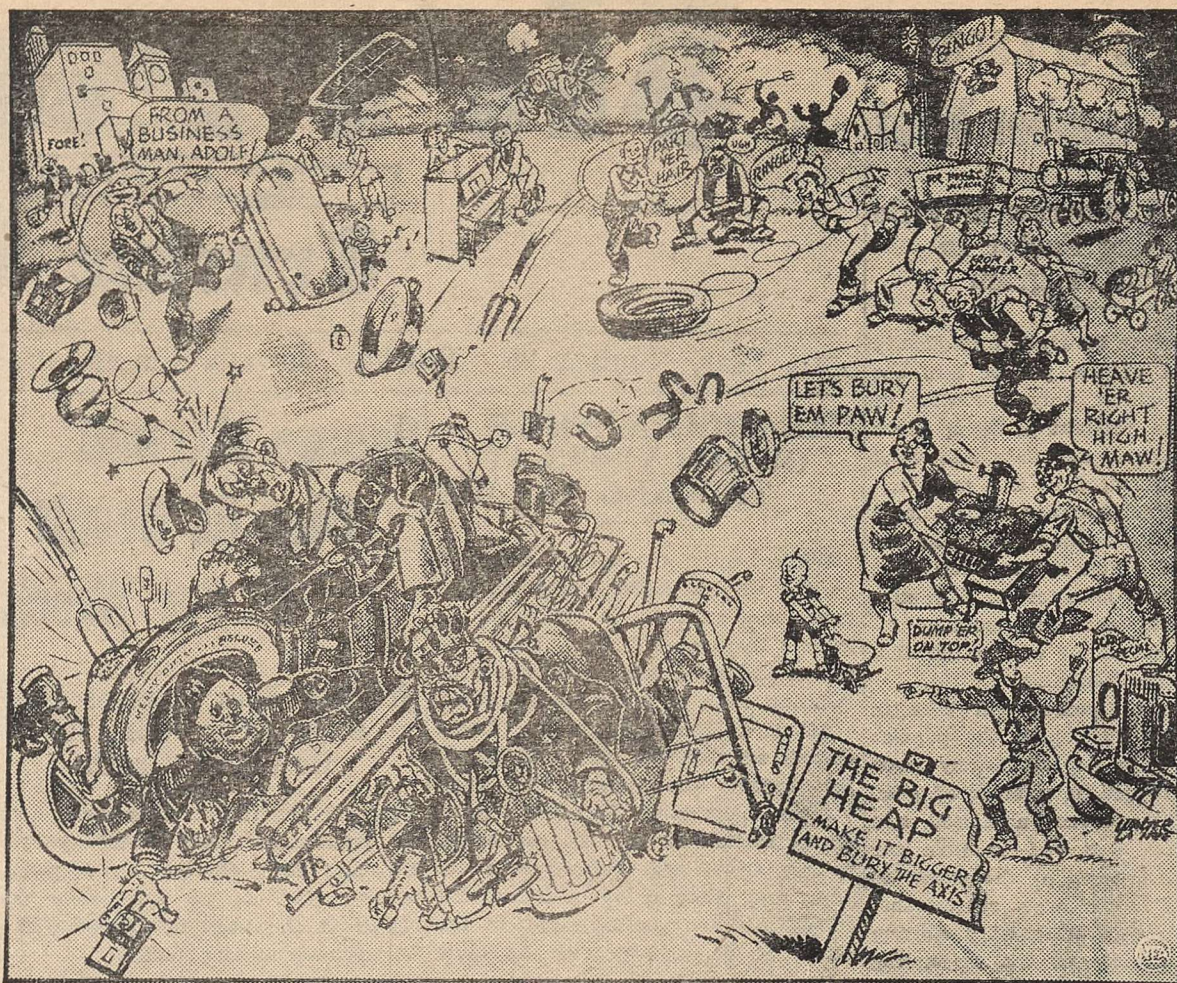
Need Help

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8.—(UP)—A shortage of key punch operators has prompted the state personnel board to waive the one-year California residence rule and examinations will be given as needed. Entrance salary is \$95 monthly, plus \$15 until further notice.

Something to Lose

"We've lost everything," declares Lt. Gen. Somervell, commanding general of the army service of supply, "except a smug sense of complacency, and that is the one thing we've got to lose." And this loss may yet prove to be one of the greatest home-front victories of the war.

"NOT A SLACKER IN THE LOT..."



THIS cartoon was first published by the Omaha World-Herald, originator of the "Nebraska Scrap Plan." In three weeks the people of Nebraska collected 136,171,012 pounds of scrap metals for war industries. That was 103.4 pounds per capita for every man, woman and child in the state. (NAME PAPER) believes that the Citizens of (NAME STATE) are equal to Nebraska's challenge. Let's get out the scrap to bury the Axis!

EDITORIAL

AN ENFORCEMENT LESSON

A man we know has been trying to raise grass in his front yard for years. Every time he gets it started, school children walk across the lawn and ruin it.

So one day he put up a simple sign reading "please." When that didn't work he began to toughen up his language. His next sign read, "Positively no trespassing."

When that failed he put a little string fence around his yard which was knocked down the next day. Then he planted a hedge, buried a barbed-wire fence in it and still some of the children trespassed.

Finally he reached the solution. He sat in the window each morning and when a boy touched foot on his grass he went shouting out of the house wielding a big club. Now he has nice green grass and the children walk on the other side of the street.

Somehow this story reminds us of the rubber situation as we read about the rubber shortage and still see hundreds of cars being used for non-essential purposes. Signs, and messages probably won't improve the situation. Mr. Henderson needs a club.

WHO WILL BE DRAFTED WHEN?

It is pretty hard, based on the almost daily conflicting reports from Washington, to determine just when each classification of men will be subject to selective service.

But all the stories you read on this subject are what might be termed "guesses based on fact." The facts included figures on the speed with which the army is able to handle new men at present, the plans for speeding up induction in the future, and the size of the army we will finally need to win the war.

The best guesser, however, should be General Hershey, in charge of selective service—and he admits predictions he makes are merely good guessing. His guess is this:

The 18 to 19 year group will be taken as soon as it is legally possible. The married men with children will not be taken until the last quarter of 1943. The draft of married men without children will begin by Christmas.

Capitol Week

By T. M. BRIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Despite all the attractions of civil service, the State of California is experiencing difficulty in retaining employees.

The manpower shortage in state departments was disclosed to have reached a crucial stage at the governor's council meeting last week. The situation is particularly acute in

regard key personnel, cabinet members advised Governor Olson. Most employees in this category are entering military service.

State Finance Director George Kilion reported his department lost most of its highly-trained budget staff. Kenneth I. Fulton, state director of natural resources said the forestry program is threatened with collapse this winter because 1000 more men than the normal crews are needed to man new fire equipment in the statewide fire disaster program. The highway patrol has 154 vac-

ancies and the department of motor vehicles has never caught up with the loss of more than 100 Japanese clerks. James Carter, state director of motor vehicles reported. The personnel board, charged with finding help for other state departments, reported it was so shorthanded the work was delayed many weeks. The other state agencies reported similar difficulties.

Olson promised a complete study of the problem would be made.

State officials were deeply concerned with efforts to conserve tires and automobiles through reduction of the speed limit to 35 miles per hour and with the newspaper scrap drive.

Governor Olson issued a proclamation setting the new speed limit but there was some confusion over authority to enforce the limit in compliance with federal requests.

Attorney General Earl Warren said a special session of the legislature would be necessary before uniform enforcement of the new speed limit would be possible. He did not actively oppose enforcement of the new limit which went into effect October 1, but asserted it was another instance where the legislature should have been called by Olson to pass laws to meet war conditions.

At week's end highway patrol officials reported compliance with the limit was fairly good. In the San Francisco Bay district compliance was reported 90 to 95 per cent complete. Arrests were scattered.

Meanwhile, the state traffic advisory committee to the war department reported that in view of imminent gasoline rationing, greater emphasis than ever before will be placed on general public participation in group riding on a neighborhood basis. Group riding previously was promoted largely among only industrial workers engaged in war production.

The country will turn the corner in the war only when motorists learn to take the corner easy.

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TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. at Capitol Hall.

ELDEN TONINI, President.
W. M. ENGLEHART, SR., Sect.

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439, AMERICAN LEGION

Meets First Tuesday of Each Month in Veterans' Memorial Building.
Bert Weeden, Com.
E. A. Parker, Adjutant

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meets each Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Chamber of Commerce office.
W. M. BARRETT, President
VIVIAN GREGORY, Sect.

TRUCKEE AERIE NO. 1124 FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Meets First and Third Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall.
CHAS. E. PIERCE, President.
C. E. SMITH, Secretary.

TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200 F. & A. M.

Meets Every Third Thursday in Masonic Hall.
R. A. FEATHERS, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sect.

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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LAKE TAHOE NEWS

(BY SWANEE)

Telephone Tahoe City 66J

Captain Hansen Host To Friendly Group At Rubicon Point Home

RUBICON LODGE, Oct. 8.— Captain Hans Hansen of Rubicon Lodge Saturday night was host at one of his famous dinner parties at his lakeshore home. Turkey dinner was followed by an evening of singing and dancing.

Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eric Druhn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swanson, Inspector and Mrs. Harvey Blackwell, Patrolman and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds of Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arment and daughter Jacqueline of Nevada City, Mrs. Phyllis Carrol and son, Sammy Lee, and Val Johnson and son of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. William Elam of Tahoe

Antique Auto Makes Successful Trip To Capitol Despite Laughs

TAHOE CITY, Oct. 8.— Jack Malcolm, Tahoe resident, last weekend created a furor both here and all the way to Sacramento when, in company with his step-son Elmer Johnson of Woodland, he drove an exclusive model 1915 Model T Ford along the highways. The pair created a sensation and caused gales of laughter among the motoring populace, for it was Tahoe's last remaining relic of the glory of former days. Old timers will remember the model T which for years was driven about the Tavern and Tahoe City by fisherman Jack Berg who worked in those early days for C. T. Bliss of the famous Bliss family.

In those days, 1921, the car was the last word in blase sophistication and Mrs. Nina Rogers herself has often recalled how back in 1915 she and her husband, then auditor for the Tavern, would dress up in their Sunday best and ride elegantly to Reno for the day.

Two years ago the old car was given to Malcolm by Mrs. Paul St. Sure, daughter of C. T. Bliss, as it had outgrown its usefulness. Malcolm did not buy a license for it as he had no need for it. On Saturday however a permit was secured from the highway department to remove the car to Sacramento where it was placed in storage. Despite its many years and the roofless body, the paint is still in excellent condition and also the tires. Gene Rogers when here donated the Malcolms a fine new leather seat and more tires.

Despite its antiquity, Malcolm and his companion steamed out of Tahoe at 2:30 p. m. and arrived safely in Sacramento at exactly 5:45 p. m.—the same day!

Tahoe Socialites

by SWANEE

Commander and Mrs. J. H. Todd of San Francisco are occupying their home near the Metcalf property in town for a belated fall vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becholdt, Jr., have returned from their jaunt in the bay region, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomin in Albany. Monday they drove to Reno on business.

Miss Lillian Vernon is reported now employed in the record department at the University of California Publications in Berkeley.

Guests of Mrs. Stella Watson in town a week ago were Miss Helma Knudsen and Miss Josephine Biddle, both of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Piper of Reno enjoyed the weekend at the Chris Nielsen home in the Tahoe Park district. The Nielsens Saturday will motor to Oroville to spend the week end with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLaren of San Mateo are vacationing at the Poett home in Tahoe Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arment and daughter, Jacqueline of Nevada City were weekend guests at Tahoe Park. They visited the Swansons and the Druhn during the stay.

The Truckee Lions Club were the hosts Saturday night to their ladies. Tahoe folks to attend included Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Green. Dinner and dancing formed the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Henry of Sacramento departed for their home after a few days vacation at the home of his parents, the A. M. Henrys of Tahoe City. While here he enjoyed a bit of unsuccessful hunting.

Miss Patricia Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry is now employed with the Pan-America Airways at Treasure Island. She is staying with friends in Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCoy and party of four enjoyed a vacation at the Schleuter Tahoe Park cabins over the weekend. The boys are all aviation cadets from McClelland Field, Sacramento. While here they indulged in a bit of swimming and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garner of the Bittencourt Tract entertained Saturday night at their home in honor of the Jack Bells who left town on Tuesday for their home in Oakland where they will spend the winter. Guests who enjoyed the gracious hospitality included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malcolm and Alice Gebhart.

Miss Helen Towne who summered at the family home in the Sunnyside district has closed the house and left for her Oakland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Callender and son, Billie spent several days in San Francisco last week.

Rudolph Zimmermans of Tahoe Park closed their home and left for San Francisco Tuesday.

Becky Brodehl To Wed Woodland Soldier In Ceremony Next Month

TAHOE CITY, Oct. 8.— Mrs. D. M. Brodehl and daughter, Becky of Tahoe City have returned home after a visit in the lower climes. Mrs. Brodehl was a guest at the home of her son, Ewald Brodehl at Lodi, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wahl of Stockton.

Miss Becky Brodehl and her fiancé Milton J. Shontz of Woodland, temporarily stationed at Watsonville, enjoyed a four day visit with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Shontz at Woodland. The popular couple plan to be married next month but as yet no definite date for the wedding has been set. Tentative plans call for a wedding ceremony in San Francisco to be attended by relatives and friends of both.

Mr. Brodehl, Tahoe mail contractor, is at present on his Lodi ranch aiding in the harvesting of his grape crop.

J. C. LEWIS RETIRES AS HEAD TAHOE FISH HATCHERIES

TAHOE CITY, Oct. 8.—J. C. Lewis for the past eight years or more in charge of Tahoe's fish hatcheries, has retired on pension and moved from Tahoe with Mrs. Lewis. They have purchased a home, it is reported by friends, at Boulder City near Santa Cruz where they plan to live.

Mr. Lewis replaced the late George West who moved from Tahoe to Ukiah.

Leon Dockham, who has been assisting at the Tahoe hatchery all summer will remain in temporary charge with Fre Setley.

Vernon Fowlie of Santa Rosa, a guest at Worden's Ward Creek camp some ten days ago spent two days hunting in the Ward Creek back country and got his limit. James Worden accompanied him.

Tahoe Briefs

Henry F. Droste, a member of the Placer County draft board, this week declares that 'tahoe men under 45, without children, may anticipate being inducted into Uncle Sam's armed forces anytime from November to January. Droste is one of the many loyal citizens whose donation to the war effort is an ungrudging gift of time and incidental expense in offering his services as sugar administrator at Tahoe and a member of the draft board. This means weekly trips to Auburn on fast diminishing tires which are irreplaceable. During late weeks various other loyal citizens of Tahoe have donated the use of their cars to him in order that he might continue his valuable service.

Mrs. Evelyn Bliss who visited in Auburn for a few days and Mrs. Henry Droste, accompanied Droste back to Tahoe Monday.

D. C. Turnage, local grocer, accompanied by his wife, is making a trip to Idaho for a truck load of potatoes.

One of Bud Jones' horses was hit by a speeding automobile on the highway near the Tahoe Fish Hatchery Sunday night and killed. The animal had strayed from its grazing field and died shortly after being hit. While the accident was unavoidable it shows excellent reason why speeding should be foregone on Tahoe's winding wooded highways.

The lake level Monday morning stood at 6227.73 with 176 CSF of water leaving the dam gates.

When experts fail to inveigle a fish onto their hooks, amateurs may as well quit fishing. Orren Lowell, an Auburn attorney last Sunday accompanied veteran fisherman Jack Malcolm on a lengthy tour via boat of the lake, sparing neither distance of line, yet withall coming home empty handed. Few catches are being reported from the lake during the past few weeks.

Mrs. Jack Davis and son Michael are again occupying their hilltop cottage beyond Carnelian Bay and expect to remain until late fall. They have been sojourning in Florida.

Mrs. Ernest Beauvais, former local resident was a recent visitor at the home of friends, the Jack Bells of Tahoe. The Bells planned to leave

the lake for their residence in Oakland around October 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, owners of several houses in the Bittencourt Tract are now living in Auburn where they have built a lovely new home. They visited briefly in Tahoe recently.

The Jack Malcolms have received word that their 18 year old grandson, Marvin Smittcamp of Sacramento enlisted in the navy some weeks

ago. The Alice Bullion property on the lakeshore in the Sunnyside district has been purchased by Fred Kilner who is making improvements and will use the houses for summer rentals.

Willis Hevel of the Bittencourt Tract was reported to have brought home a nice four-pointer one day last week, shot in the hills near Tahoe.

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WHOSE BOY WILL
DIE BECAUSE YOU
FAILED?

THINK about it as revenge—a way to get back at the scum who have attacked us. Or think about it as a little more protection for our fighting men—something you, yourself, can do to bring as many as possible home alive.

But think about it now—for the scrap in homes, farms and factories has got to be moving to stockpiles within the

next few weeks or it may be too late!

Maybe you don't know what it means to have production fall off. Maybe you can't imagine how it feels to be hunkered down in a foxhole wishing for just one more clip of cartridges. Or to see the enemy rolling through your lines because you didn't have just a few more tanks.

Or maybe you don't care!

We think you do. We feel that our whole community is ready to rise up and bring in the scrap as soon as you get a chance. So you're going to get that chance!

Next week we're starting the biggest drive you've ever seen, to get in this precious material. And you're going to pitch in, too, because this situation is serious.

Start looking around your place for scrap today. If you've got a son in the service, do it for him. Do it for the neighbor's boy—for those fine young chaps you just passed, out on the street.

Above all do it for your country...and do it now!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help
NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

Tahoe Schools

Tahoe's school this week is beginning to feel the results of the continuous exodus of local citizens who have left the lake region to seek their destinies among bay region war plants. High school classes have dropped to ten pupils and the grammar grades to 11.

Among the most recently departed children are the Whites, June, Joe and Paul of Kilauea Park and Peter and Bingo Twight, children of the Ben Twights, recent custodians of the Tahoe Fish Hatchery Camp Grounds who left for Mendocino on Saturday. Also gone are the Charlie McCuens of Tahoe Cedars who left for Oregon to make their future home.

Nine children received the first immunization vaccine for diphtheria last Friday at the Tahoe schoolhouse, a good representation considering the population. Mrs. Lu Simione, superintendent of child welfare in Placer county, accompanied by a doctor and nurse, was in charge of the health project.

Pictures shown last week at the school auditorium which form a part

of the children's visual education program included high spots of the high country, a travelogue of Guatemala; Jack Frost, a delightful film in color and a sports film, football in 1938, which proved highly popular with the boys present.

Local teachers attended the Nevada County Teachers' Institute held in Truckee, going in two sections so that school work could continue uninterrupted. Mrs. June Dyer and Jay Schumacher were present at Monday sessions and Mrs. Bliss Hinkle and Mrs. Myrtle Gallinger sat in on the Tuesday meetings.

School children Monday were bending their concerted efforts on producing a mighty pile of scrap metal which was picked up by the volunteer truckers and carried to the pile near the S. P. depot in town.

Two other pupils left Tahoe with their mother Tuesday in the persons of Shirley and Arthur Ables. Their father preceded them to Oakland where they will reside for the winter. Ables will be employed by the Eastman Kodak company for whom he worked in Honolulu prior to coming to the states. Plans may call for his transfer to New York in the near future. Mrs. Ables will transfer to the Oakland office of the telephone company.

Betty Renner of the high school left with her mother, Mrs. M. Renner for Palm Springs. They will winter in Glendale.

Tahoe Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brown and party of Reno spent last weekend at the home of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Glenn Sweeney of Tahoe City. Mrs. Brown, who was formerly employed by the telephone company at Reno, is now engaged as a book keeper at Sears Roebuck.

Mrs. Phyllis Carroll and son Sammie Lee and Val Johnson and son Gary of Reno were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson in Sunnyside.

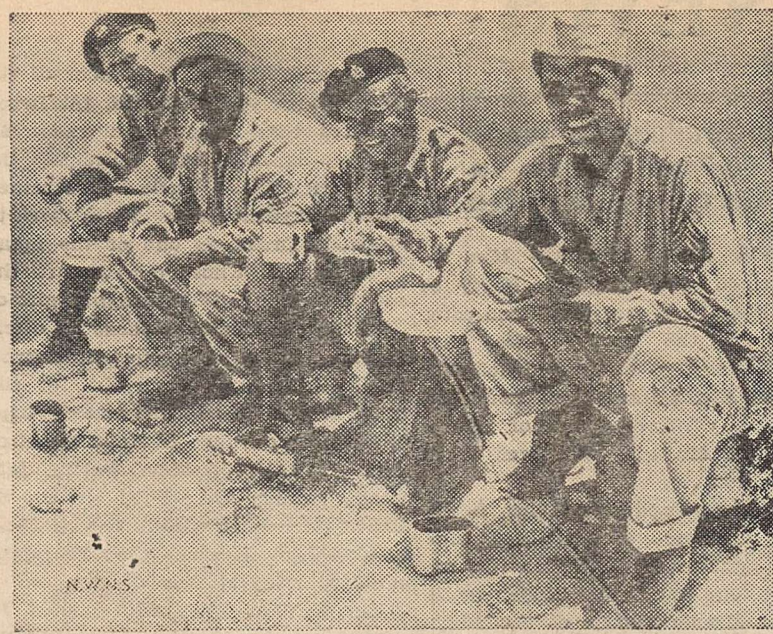
The Paul Crandalls of Tahoe Park have closed up shop for the season and left for a deer hunting vacation.

Charlie Swanson shot himself a 140 pound three-pointer in the vicinity of Rampart Station Saturday. Bob Wallace accompanied him.

Rex Tollefson of Big Chief, contrary to a published report in an Auburn paper, has had several shots at nice fat bucks in the vicinity of Big Chief but has not yet brought in a buck.

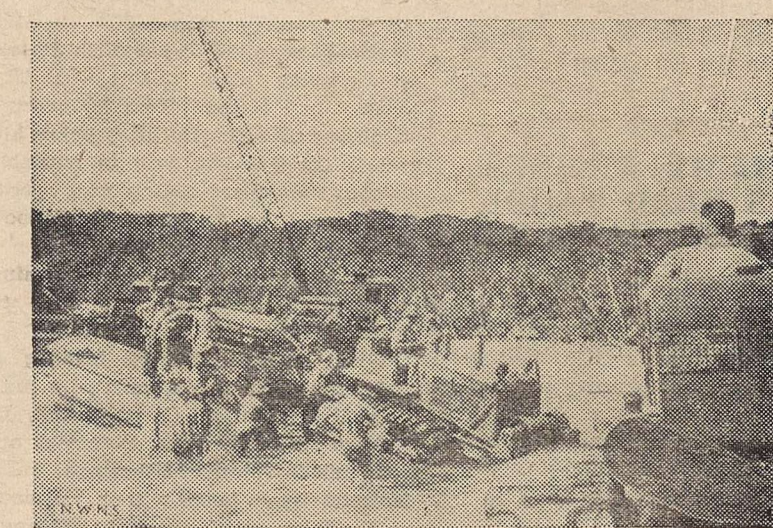
Constable and Mrs. Harry Johan-

They Work Together and Eat Together



American and British troops are working so close together in the Egyptian desert as they prepare for an eventual defeat of the "desert fox," General Rommel, that they even share the same food. Here's a typical scene at lunchtime. The Yanks are (second left) Staff Sgt. Montgomery of Middletown, Ohio, and (right) Staff Sgt. Tindall of Kentucky.

Marines Land in South Sea Island



Shown here are tractors of the U. S. marine corps, as they were driven ashore somewhere in the South Sea Islands. This action occurred during a simulated landing by the marines, as they established an outpost for Uncle Sam, and is probably typical of the manner in which U. S. marines landed in the Solomon Islands, with supporting assaults by Allied airmen. (Official U. S. marine photo).

MAIL SCHEDULE AT TAHOE CHANGED FOR THE WINTER

TAHOE CITY, Oct. 8.—Tahoe citizens will again have to struggle along without their Sunday mail as no more Sunday mail will be available until next summer. Closing time for outgoing mail has been moved up to 4:30 p. m. The branch office at Pomina Resort has been transferred to Chambers Lodge by permission of the government and there is talk of many of the smaller around-the-lake branches closing for the winter if sufficient people are not remaining in to warrant their operation.

DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

AFRAID OF IT? THEN TRY IT!

This is the story of "Mabel, the Child Who Was Afraid of the Dark."

I came across it when I was lecturing in Wichita, Kansas. While I was there I met Dr. Edwin A. Cowan, director of the Wichita Child Research Laboratory, and she told me the story.

Mabel was a bright, attractive child, and was jolly and laughing during the day, but when dark came she was haunted by a sense of fear. She would twitch in her sleep, and utter terrified screams. It was always about the dark.

Why? Because when she was an infant, she was knocked over by a dog in the dark. The dog was large, and the child was terrified.

Later, the dog was brought to the child during the day, and Mabel was asked to play with it. She did, but seemingly made no mental connection between her fright and the good natured dog. This fear-complex grew. She was not only afraid to go outdoors at night, but even to go into the next room. The mother reasoned with her, and tried to reassure her; but Mabel was not to be reassured.

The laboratory studied the case and decided that it would do no good to try to reason her out of her fear. The laboratory decided to replace Fear with Liking. They asked what she liked best in the world. What do you suppose it was? Gumdrops. That was the key.

The mother was instructed to place a gumdrop on a chair just inside a dark room, which opened off a lighted hall, and to tell Mabel the gumdrop was there. Mabel wanted it with all the longing of her childish being. She started to walk past the door, but was so frightened that she broke into a run. She came back a few moments later, kept hold of the doorjamb, and peered within. Then she made a lightning snatch at the gumdrop, got it, and came pitty-patting back. The mother pretended not to notice.

The next evening the game was repeated. This time the chair was placed a bit further inside. Again Mabel approached the door; again she raced by. But she returned in less time than she had before.

Each evening the game was played, the chair farther and farther inside the dark room. At the end of ten days it was placed against the far wall. Mabel walked slowly toward the gumdrop, seized it, and raced back. Bit by bit she gained confidence. The gumdrop was left on the swing in the dark porch. Mabel got it. The fear-complex which had been built up in her began to wane. It had been replaced by something she liked.

A splendid suggestion for mothers. Not only is the psychology of dealing with fear workable for children, but it can be used by adults. If you fear anything, replace fear with something you like. It will drive out fear.

Said Emerson: "Do the thing you fear, and the death of fear is certain." Try it.

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

Time Is on the Side of the Stronger

No one can ever prophesy correctly what will happen in a war. Sometimes a weaker antagonist will "romp" over a much stronger one and settle the conflict in short order. But if the weaker side can't win in a short time and the contest becomes long drawn out, its more powerful foe will almost always wear it down and defeat it. Among the many instances in the history of warfare of this obvious principle, we are all familiar with two recent ones—the American Civil war and the so-called First World war.

In the Civil war—except for the campaigns in the West—the Confederacy had about everything its own way for the first two years, and upon several occasions it looked as though its efforts to create a separate union would be successful. Union army after Union army—organized and reorganized—crumpled before the superb strategy of Gen. Robert E. Lee and the magnificent fighting morale of the Southern forces. All this time, however, the army of the rich and populous North was growing larger and stronger as it became continually more apparent to the people that they must sacrifice and sweat—or be beaten. But the South had no more man power to call upon and when a soldier died his place was left unfilled. As with her manpower, so it was with her material strength. Slowly she became weaker, and finally at the Battle of Gettysburg she received the mortal wound.

The First Great war was almost won in its initial year—and by the Germans. The second year again found them strong and threatening. The third year they had begun to lose strength but the Allies didn't really grasp this fact until near the very end of the war. The first two terrifically destructive years had sapped the limited manhood and

the limited material strength of Germany. Her "crack" divisions had become "crack" in name only. The fine fighting men who once made up those great shock divisions were either crippled or dead. Her commissary was in bad shape. Food shortage was undermining the health and morale of the people behind the lines. Material shortage was weakening the lines themselves.

These are two standard but excellent examples of a mathematical principle. Without doubt the same principle is functioning normally today. The German nation—without any very great human or material assistance—has been using up her supplies for three years, and for the last year and a half she has been lavishly throwing into the Russian campaign the very flower of her fighting manhood. Hitler was in a hurry to "clean up" when he turned on Russia, and we may rest assured that no army commander lives—or has lived—who can resist the urge to use his best troops when he is in a hurry to gain a vital point. The probability is that the German army has lost 25 per cent of its efficiency, and that the morale "back of the lines" has weakened in like proportion.

There are two ways in which Germany can win this war: First—by a miracle. Second—by stupidity on the part of the Allies; and by stupidity is meant lack of foresight, bad military management, squabbling among ourselves and between our Allies, overconfidence and relaxation, destruction by governments of the confidence of their peoples and their armies, unwillingness on the part of the people to sacrifice, lack of realization of the danger of defeat, group selfishness, business as usual and politics as usual.

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DECREASE SHOWN IN DRINKING BY MEN IN SERVICE

A decline of 76 per cent in the alcoholism rate in the United States Army since 1922, was recorded in 1940, according to the annual report of Major General James C. Magee, surgeon general, which has just been published by the U. S. Government.

A graph charting the rate of hospitalizations for alcoholisms shows that its last upsurge in the army was exactly coincidental with the prohibition period between 1920 and 1932, and that there has been a constant and gratifying decline in alcoholism and a corresponding increase in moderation since repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

From a low of 2.3 per 1,000 men in 1919, the alcoholism rate in the army jumped to 11.5 in 1922 and was over 6 per 1,000 in every year of the 'dry' era. It has been dropping since 1933. Significant of the same trend among the citizens generally, are the alcoholism death rate statistics published by the U. S. Bureau of the Census, which show a decline from the high of 4 per 100,000 population in 1928 to 1.9 in 1940.

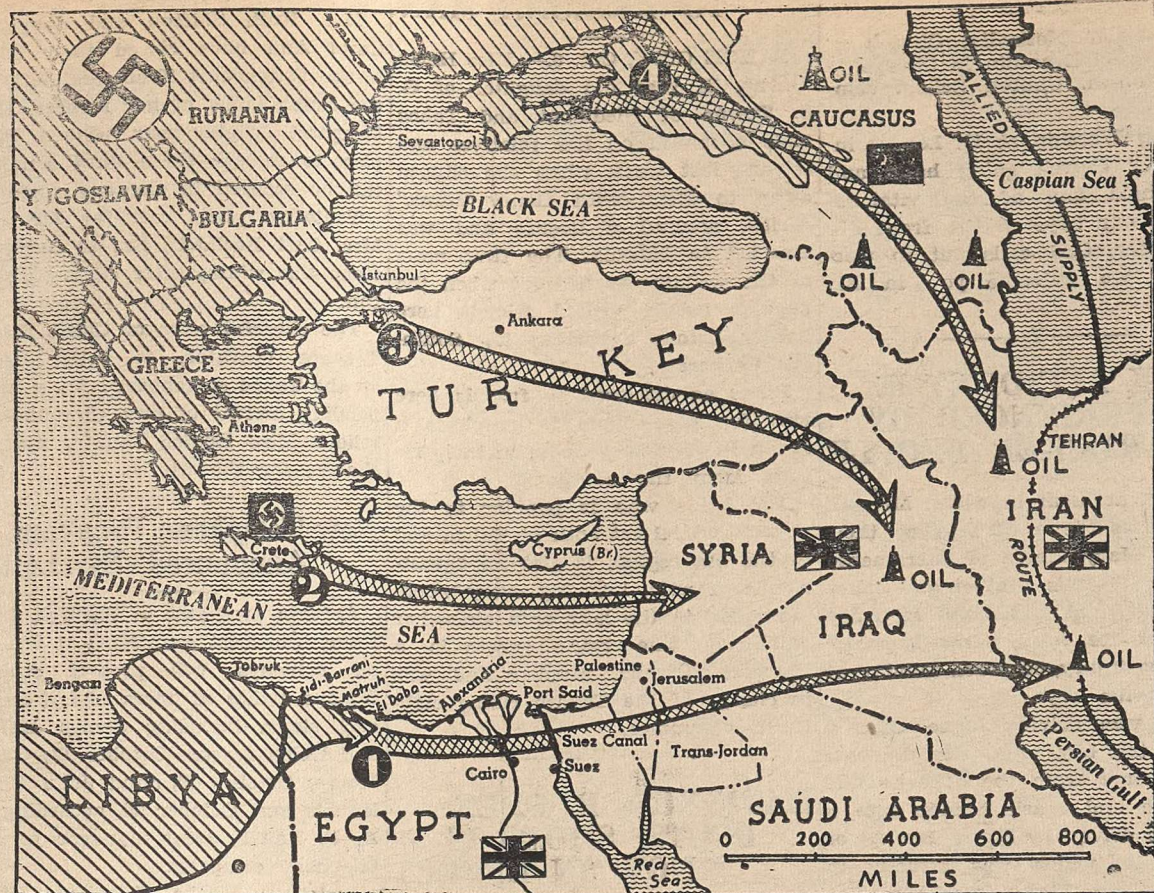
Ranking officers of the nation's armed forces testify that the availability of beer at army posts has been a valuable aid to morale, and temperance.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in opposing prohibition legislation for the army camps said:

"The War Department is convinced that temperance cannot be attained by prohibition applied to its personnel any more than it can be attained by prohibition applied to the nation at large and experience has proven that the problem can only be solved by the application of practicable and tolerant measures applied in a logical manner."

"Experience has proven that the

How Nazi Tentacles Reach for Oil of Middle East



The above map shows how German drives in the Caucasus and in Egypt are directed toward the same goal—the oil of the Middle East. Rommel's attempted march on the Egyptian front is shown in Figure 1. Drive No. 2 shows why Germany attacked Crete. The tentacles coming from 3 and 4 show possible sources of new attacks on the Middle East. With No. 3 as the starting point, the Nazis would have to march through neutral Turkey. This fact is not held likely to bother Hitler's legions.

MEN ON PAROLE FROM PRISONS ARE MAKING GOOD RECORDS IN MANY CASES; MANY ARE GOING INTO ARMY

Men on parole from California's State Prisons are making an outstanding record in aiding America's war effort through service in the armed forces, in war industry, in harvesting crops and in prison roads and forestry camps.

Since the outbreak of the war at Pearl Harbor last December, approximately 200 former inmates of the state's penal institutions at San Quentin, Folsom and Chino have joined the army. Many of them have already engaged the enemy. In addition nearly 200 more are scheduled for induction in the near future.

A survey by Judge Isaac Pachet of Los Angeles, president of the State Board of Prison Directors, shows that of 4,600 men now on parole in California, approximately one-half are in the armed forces, the merchant marine, war industries and defense road, housing and other construction.

"If agriculture is included, the number runs to more than 60 per cent," said Judge Pachet.

"Taken by far and large, the men in the prisons have exhibited a high degree of patriotism, and appear to be more anxious to do their part in the war effort than many on the outside."

"This is a phenomenon rather difficult to understand. Perhaps it is because the inmates know what it is to be deprived of freedom more than those who have never lost it."

"The men behind the walls are working day and night in war production, or learning skilled crafts so they may step right into the shipyards, the airplane plants or other industrial pursuits as soon as they are released from prison."

Judge Pachet said it has been possible for former inmates to join the army by induction if they desire, through recent relaxation of regula-

CIVILIANS NEEDED AS INSTRUCTORS AT MATHER FIELD

MATHER FIELD, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Civilians may apply for training as navigation instructors and work up toward higher army officer commissions, it was announced this week at Mather Field in Sacramento.

Applicants must have a college degree in engineering, mathematics or allied sciences, be able to pass a Class 2 physical examination and be over 27 years of age. It is also desired he have a low priority draft classification and previous experience as an instructor.

During training, salary will be computed on civil service pay of \$2600 per year and upon being commissioned, the candidate will receive regular officer's pay plus flight pay.

COOPERATION ASKED IN NEW SPEED LAW

A joint appeal to the driving public to observe the new 35 mile speed limit was issued this week by E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol and Sergeant B. W. Reynolds in charge of the Truckee squad of the patrol.

The new speed limit was put into effect in the state October 1 by the patrol as a result of an official order issued by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation.

The patrol intends to enforce this limit impartially and will stop any driver going faster than 35 miles per hour. Citations of arrest will be issued in every case where the circumstances are such as to indicate a violation of the rules of safety.

tions, which previously closed the military branch to those convicted of a felony. The navy and marine corps do not except them yet, but the army under the draft rules will take first offenders whose crimes were not considered extremely vicious.

These include such offenses as the issuance of bad checks, automobile theft and the like. Those convicted of sex crimes, arson, assaults and other forms of violence are barred.

In each case, the nature of the crime, the history of the prisoner and his conduct and attitude while in the penitentiary are carefully considered by the army before a man's induction is approved.

In addition to those in the army, more than 300 former inmates are serving in the merchant marine, traveling on ships in conveying men, equipment and supplies to the forces of the United Nations scattered over the world. At least a dozen are known to have lost their lives in enemy attacks at sea.

Forest Service Ranger Praises Deer Hunters For Their Cooperation

According to reports received from District Ranger J. R. Hodgson at Big Bend Ranger Station, deer hunters are cooperating well in keeping down fires. More hunters than in any past season were on hand for the first part of the season and a few nice bucks were taken. Up to October 1, the bucks were laying in heavy brush and hunting has been difficult.

Until recently deer checked have all had horns in the velvet. Hodgson believes that the bucks are moving to higher ground.

No hunting party has yet refused to leave matches and tobacco at cars while out in the woods, Hodgson said. This type of cooperation is a real aid in protecting our forests, he added.

Get your scrap in the fight

Gift Booklet for Brides-to-be.

A supply of Virginia Courtenay's latest Brides' Booklet has just been received at this office. It contains many helpful suggestions and intimate chit-chat about marriage forms and social customs before and after the wedding; tell for your gift copy.



After the WEDDING

IN THESE fast moving times Wedding Invitations and Announcements are increasingly important; be sure that your friends and relatives are informed of the happy event. See our large variety of styles... smartly modern... they have that certain touch... that spells refinement and good taste.

Virginia Courtenay has prepared a gift booklet for young brides which is years for the asking.

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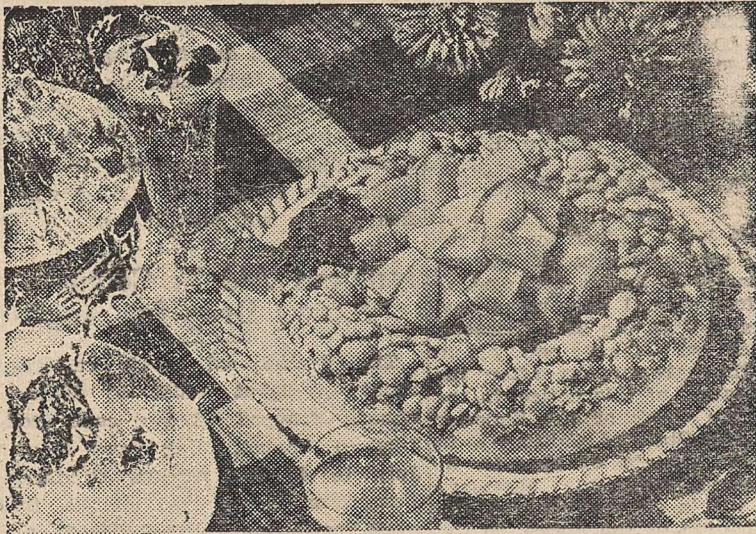
Fontana's Laundry & Cleaners

TRUCKEE, CALIF.

Telephone 124

Your SUNDAY DINNER

Surround Turnip With Lima Bean Ring



This highly nutritious meal boasts color and appetite appeal a-plenty. The Lima Bean Ring is filled with diced and buttered yellow turnip, molded lime gelatin salad gives contrast in taste textures. Cherry Bavarian cream brings another touch of spring to your table as the finale for this meal.

The Dinner
Lima Bean Ring (or Roast Veal With Pan Browned Potatoes)
Buttered Mashed Rutabaga
Lime Molded Vegetable Salad
Cherry Bavarian Cream
Beverage

*Recipes Included
This menu is properly balanced for nutritional value. It supplies: Lima Bean Ring Mold: Vitamins A, B, B-1 and G, Carbohydrates, Proteins, Minerals as calcium, potassium, iron and alkaline.

Rutabaga: Vitamins A, B, C, Protein, Minerals as above.
Molded Vegetable Salad: Minerals, Vitamins A, B, C, and G; Carbohydrates, Fats, Proteins in mayonnaise.
Dessert: Vitamins A, B, C; Carbohydrates, Fats and Minerals.

To Serve 6 You Need:

- 1½ pounds dried lima beans
- 1 jar peanut butter
- 1 package lime gelatin
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 head lettuce
- 1 bunch carrots
- 1 medium head rutabaga
- 1 No. 2 can red cherries
- ½ pint whipping cream
- (Balance of materials among staple supplies.)

*Lima Bean Ring.

- 2 cups lima beans
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 4 tablespoons peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 tablespoon bacon fat
- 1 cup milk

Wash and soak the beans overnight, then cook in boiling water until soft (about 45 minutes). Drain, cool and chop coarsely, reserving a few for the very top of the ring. Add crumbs, mixed with peanut butter and seasoning, then fat, and milk enough to moisten. Put into a greased ring mold after first scattering the whole lima beans in the bottom of the mold. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

Lime Vegetable Salad.
Add 2 cups mixed vegetables (celery, peas, carrots, or cabbage) which have been chopped or shredded to 1 package lime gelatin prepared according to directions on the package. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve with creamy mayonnaise.

*Cherry Bavarian Cream
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 cups pitted red cherries
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup whipping cream

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for a few minutes. Liquefy the softened gelatin over boiling water; add some of the cherry juice and stir until dissolved. Then combine the rest of the cherries and juice and stir until dissolved. Chill the mixture and when beginning to thicken, fold in the cream which has been whipped. Rinse a large mold or individual molds, as preferred in cold water, and fill with the cream mixture.

HEAT WITH OIL THIS WINTER

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Phone 109W

PIONEERS IN FUEL OIL SERVICE



Enlists in Navy—

Robert Dument left for San Francisco to enlist in the navy. He has worked for the Western Electric Co. in Truckee.

Here for Hunt—

Frank Titus, Jr., who is studying in San Francisco School of Pharmacy is here this week on a vacation and doing a little deer hunting. Frank has passed the examinations to enter the naval flying forces and when he graduates in January expects to enter the service. He was recently awarded a scholarship in college.

In San Francisco—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loynd and daughter, are enjoying a brief vacation in San Francisco.

Home on Furlough—

Jack Kennedy and R. R. Rockholm both of Truckee who passed their examinations for the army in Sacramento Tuesday returned home on Wednesday for a two weeks leave before going to Monterey for assignment to organizations.

Here from Nevada City—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arment of Nevada City where the former is

associated with the forest service, visited in Truckee last week.

Attending College—

The Misses Yvonne and Azad Joseph are living in Auburn and attending the Placer Junior College.

Wintering in Valley—

John Cabona left Sunday for Bakersfield where he plans to live this winter.

Joins Marines—

Carl Toblissen, Jr., left last week to join the marines in San Diego.

House Renovated—

Nat Quilici has been putting the finishing touches on the exterior of his home on River Street which adds a neat appearance and helps with insulation.

In Reserve—

Richard Hoskins of Grass Valley who was here last week reports his son has signed up with the naval flying forces and is awaiting call.

Buy Oregon Home—

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker, former Meeks Bay residents, write that they have bought a home in Portland and extend a welcome to their Truckee and Tahoe friends to stop and see them when they are in Portland. They said they looked forward to each issue of the Sierra Sun as it keeps them in touch with local friends and never fails to arrive.

In Alameda—

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hull of Tahoe are now located at Alameda.

Church Notes

Community Methodist Church
Mrs. Hazel Brandlin in Charge
At 10 a. m. Church School commences.

Morning Worship at 11. Let us increase our church going habit and help uphold one of the vital institutions our boys at the front are fighting for. God calls out to worship and we welcome you in His name.

FREAK ACCIDENT IS EXPERIENCED BY TRUCKEE PEOPLE

A freak accident in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce of Truckee, their daughter Mary Pierce of Sacramento and Mrs. Pierce's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Riley of Des Moines, Iowa, narrowly escaped serious injury, occurred Sunday at the Vacaville Wye.

Pierce was driving home after a visit in the bay area when he saw a car swerve from the opposite line of traffic and crash headon into a big sedan driven by Harry Barlow of Sacramento, which was directly in front of the Pierce machine. The driver of the car, Ralph Brusco of Alameda "froze" to the wheel, it appeared to Pierce and continued down the wrong line of traffic. The machine struck the Pierce car on the side after Pierce swerved to avoid a headon. Both cars and the one driven by Barlow remained on their wheels but were severely damaged. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt although Mrs. Riley has an injured knee.

Brusco told Pierce he fell asleep. Pierce said he had to shake him a couple of times even after the wreck to arouse him.

Mrs. Nelson Visits—

Mrs. Vernon Nelson of San Francisco was visiting the V. C. Shattucks this week. Captain Nelson, a former employee of the Bank of America here, is stationed in Arizona.

LaMarr Located—

Mrs. William LaMarr writes to the Sierra Sun that Bill is now located at Camp Roberts and she wishes to continue to get the news of Tahoe where she said "peace and quiet reigns."

Gordons Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gordon and daughter, Miss Margaret of Oakland were visitors here last weekend.

En Route to Reno—

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pinckney of Sacramento visited local friends this week en route to Reno where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith.

Here on Business—

Mrs. Margaret Hart and daughter, Renee of Reno were here on business this week.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA No. 4257

In the Matter of the Estate of DANIEL D. SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Daniel D. Smith, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or present same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of the notice, to the said administratrix with the will annexed at Truckee, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate. Dated, this 24th day of September, 1942.

Tillie W. Smith, Administratrix
J. T. Rutherford, Attorney for Administratrix. O15-4t

HELEN TOWNE OF TAHOE MARRIED TO ARIZONA MAN

TAHOE CITY, Oct. 8.—Miss Helen Towne, 21 year old daughter of G. S. Towne of Piedmont and Tahoe stole a march on her relatives and friends last week when she slipped away to Reno with Henry "Hank" Alrich, secured a license and was married in Nevada. The first news of the wedding leaked out when the popular couple visited friends here briefly before departing for Southern California.

Plans as disclosed by friends here was for the couple to purchase a ranch in Nevada soon upon their return from the south.

The bride who is popular in the younger social set both at Tahoe and in the bay region, is also an equestrienne of note, knowing every woodland trail in the lake area since her childhood. The bride groom is a Phoenix, Arizona, rancher and was in charge of the Tavern riding stables this summer.

RATIONING RUBBER BOOTS, SHOES IS NOW IN EFFECT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Because of a scarcity due to the rubber shortage, the OPA last week ordered certificate rationing of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes to insure necessary supplies of this footwear to men working on jobs essential to the war effort or to the protection of public health and safety, the regional office reported. The action was taken by ration order No. 6 at the direction of the War Production Board.

Local War Price and Rationing Boards will administer the duties of rationing.

These specific types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes require a high grade crude rubber content and are therefore included under the rationing order: 1—Hip-height rubber boots including all boots of hip, body or thigh heights, 2—Over-the-knee rubber boots including the storm king height, 3—All heavy short rubber boots, 4—All lightweight short rubber boots, 5—Rubber paces, booties and work shoes less than ten inches in height.

Most types of rubber footwear necessary for ordinary wear can be made mostly from reclaimed rubber and therefore are not rationed and can be purchased as usual.

FOREST SERVICE IS AIDING SCRAP WORK

In cooperation with the Placer and Nevada County War Boards, Range, John Hodgson of the Tahoe National Forest is making a re-survey of all old mines in the Big Bend district with a view of scrap metal salvage from remote places.

To date over three tons of scrap rubber has been sent from this district to various depots. This has been collected by fishermen, hunters and forest guards. Any person finding old rubber or scrap iron in the Big Bend district is requested to leave it on the edge of the road where fire guards will pick it up.

Indigent Aid In County Shows Drop for August

The number of people receiving county indigent relief in Nevada County dropped 13 per cent from July to August, going from 46 for July to 40 for August, California Taxpayers' association stated this week, reviewing relief trends in the state.

The amount expended by the county in direct relief dropped 11 per cent, when the two months are compared. During July \$375 was paid out to county indigents and in August \$335 was given.

Over the state as a whole, the

Tahoe Briefs

Mrs. Ruth Shifton and daughter, Carol Ann have closed their home in the Bittencourt Tract and left for the ranch home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Sedgley near Auburn. They plan to remain there until a house can be secured in the bay region.

Tentative plans call for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, Sr., to move to Reno this winter after closing Tahoe Inn.

The cheerful voice of Claire Ellert, Truckee operator, is being heard on the Tahoe switchboard for a week pending arrival of new personnel to relieve Miss Eunice Duffee, now in charge, for the winter.

New Telephone Program Announced By Leitch

Autumn programs of the Telephone Hour, broadcast over NBC at 9 p. m. on Mondays, will present several famous artists of opera and the concert stage, including James Melton and Helen Jepson, October 12; Grace Moore, October 19, and John Charles Thomas, October 26, according to A. P. Leitch, local manager of the telephone company.

Listeners to the Telephone Hour will also hear a symphonic orchestra and chorus, conducted by Donald Voorhees, Leitch said.

Health Improved—

Mrs. Bert Weeden returned from Salt Lake City Sunday and reports that Bert, who is in the veterans' hospital there is improving in health but will remain under treatment until fully recovered.

number of persons receiving relief as county indigents was 10 per cent lower in August than in July, the association stated. In July 49,093 persons received this kind of aid, compared with 43,946 in August.

OUT OF TOWN PRINTERS PAY NO TAXES HERE LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

DUCK HUNTING TO BE REIGNING AS PRINCIPAL SPORT

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Good hunting of migratory birds was promised this week by the Nevada State Fish and Game Commission, particularly in the western section of the state adjoining California.

The season on ducks, brandt, coot and geese will open October 15 and continue until December 23. The daily duck limit is 10 with 20 in possession.

Particularly heavy flights of geese and ducks have been reported in the vicinity of Virginia and Washoe lakes in the western section of the state.

The commission reported quail and pheasant season also was scheduled to open shortly after the first of the month. Reports indicated good hunting in prospect.

Classified Ads

REWARD—To finder of girl's small sized bicycle—No questions asked. C. A. Gates.

FOUND—Large bunch of keys on ring. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Inquire Sierra Sun.

FOR RENT—3-room house with bath. Inquire Methodist parsonage.

LOST—Near Denvalle or Deep creek, brown leather billfold containing currency, drivers license, etc. Reward. P. L. Baldwin, St. Helena, Calif.

N. F. (TOM) DOLLEY PHONE 28-W General Insurance Royal Indemnity Co. Royal Insurance Co.



Two Shows: 7:15 and 9 P. M. Telephone 99
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS ON EACH BILL

Saturday, October 10
BIG SHOT

Humphrey Bogart Irene Manning

Sunday, October 11
THE GAY SISTERS

Barbara Stanwyck George Brent

Wednesday, October 14
FLIGHT LIEUTENANT

Pat O'Brien Glenn Ford

Quality Groceries - Fruits Vegetables

LINDEN TWISTED NOODLE DINNER	
1 Lb. Glass Jars	20c
LINDEN RAVIOLI	
1 Lb. Glass Jars	25c
LINDEN EGG NOODLES, BONED TURKEY	
1 Lb. Glass Jars	33c
LINDEN EGG NOODLES and CHICKEN	
1 Lb. Glass Jars	33c
I X L CHICKEN RAVIOLI	
8 Oz. Jars	15c
CITRON	
3 Oz. Tins	15c
ORANGE AND LEMON PEEL	
3 Oz. Tins	2 for 25c
S. & W. CANNED PEAS	
1942 Pack—No. 2's	20c
We Redeem Oxydol Coupons	
Two Large Packages Oxydol	37c

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